SPORTS OF THE HOLIDAY.

ON TEACK, PIELD AND WATER.

PACING AT JEROME PARK AND BRIGHTON BEACH-BASEBALL AND CRICKET-CONTESTS WITH SAIL AND OAR.

Rarely, if ever, has Decoration Day in and about New-York been so crowded with sports of all kinds as was yesterday. The turf season was opened with great spirit and display at Jerome Park and there was racing at Brighton also. Several aseball games of unusual interest were played, Yale defeating Princeton by 5 to 4, and the Metropolitans beating the Cincinnatis by 1 to 0. There were games of cricket at various points. In yachting there was great activity, no less than four clubs, the Atlantic, Seawanbaka, New-Jersey and Jersey City, having regattas. There were rowing contests on the Passaie River and there were athletic games in Williamsburg.

OPENING DAY AT JEROME PARK. A REMARKABLE ASSEMBLAGE OF WEALTH, BEAUTY AND FASHION-GOOD RACING-GEORGE KINNEY,

BOOTJACK, STRATHSPEY, DAN K. AND LILY MOR-SON THE WINNERS.

At no other race-track in America is there ever such a scene presented as that at Jerome Park yesterday. Sheepshead Bay, Long Branch and Saratoga often gather large numbers of spectators, with a good representation of the fashionable element, but never in their best estate could they ent such an array as that seen at Fordham. Murray Hill seems to have settled upon Decoration Day at Jerome Park as furnishing an admirable opportunity for an open-zir festival before the annual exodus to easide and the mountains, to the springs and to Europe. To attend the races on that day appears to be regarded more and more every year in the light of a fashionable duty. Certainly there was never quite so extensive an assembling of people from the finest quarter of the city at Fordham in any prevous year. No less than a round dozen of four-in-hand coaches were ranged in ont of the club-house, one more than appeared in the recent annual parade of the Coaching Club. On and about these coaches, on the slopes of the club-house hill, on the balconies of the building, and in ladles' section of the grand stand, was a radiant best of lovely faces and graceful figures and a varied and delightful display of the daintiest and most elegant of summer fabrics fashioned in the freshest styles. It was a noteworthy spectacle. Little showers fell at times but they did not daunt or drive to shelter the fair bearers of bright-hued parasols or the fair wearers of light-tinted gowns.

The crowd of men was of course very great. The rallroad facilities were overtaxed. Bookmaking was carried on freely. The track was in excellent condition, good horses ran and the sport was unusually attractive. Those shrewd and lucky owners, the Dwyers, won the first race with their fine colt George Kinney, and the Great Metropolitan Handicap with the fleet Bootjack, but in the third race their Carley B. was ferced to yield to Stratuspey. The steeplechase abounded in incident, for three out of the five riders fell.

First Race.-Purse \$500; all ages; special weight ditions; 118 miles. Five starters-Dwyer Brothers' colt George Kinney, by Bonnie Scotland-Kathleen (3 years, 107 pounds, ridden by J. McLaughlin); G. L. Loridard's colt Magnate, by Glenelg-Minx (3, 94, Brennan); P. Lorillard's colt Gonfalon, by Glenlyon-Cor-(3, 94, Olney); J. E. Kelly's celt Carlyle, by Ill-Used-Caroline (3, 9412, Dunn); and Babcock's gelding Gold Ring (4.95, M. Donehue). Betting-George Kinney 1 to 3, Gontalou 7 to 1, Magnate 8 to 1, Carlyle 1 to 3, Gonfalou 7 to 1, angular of the flag 12 to 1, Gold Ring 15 to 1. To an even start the flag fell at the first attempt. George Kinney took the track, but quickly gave way to Gonfalon, and Carlyle ran into second place. Magnate showed no speed, and was wer near the front. Gonfalon remained in advance on enfferance up to the last quarter, when George Kinney

moved by him with easy indifference and came in the winner in a gallop, never having been pushed. Gonfaion crossed the line two leaths behind the winner, Gold Ring third, six lengths behind Gonfaion, Magnate a had fourth, and Carlyle last. Time 2.00½.

Second Race—Great Metropolitan Stakes (handlcap); \$100 cach, half forfeit, declaration conditions, \$1,000 added, \$200 to second; 12 miles. Eleven statters—Dwyer Brothers gelding Bootjack, by Bonnie Scotland—Sparrowgrass (5 years, 120 pounds, J. McLanghlin); G. L. Lordherd's gelding Monitor, by Glenelg—Minx (aged, 124, Costello), and the same owner's colt Trafalgar, by King Alfonso—Aerolite (3, 100, M. Donohne); P. Lordhard's gelding Parole, by Leamington—Maiden (aged, 124, Feakes); Yonkers Stable's colt Macbeth, by Macaroon—Jersey Belle (4, 112, Holloway); Littlefield's colt Free Geld, by Builton—Kitty Free (4, 105, Waller); Snedeker's filly Miss Lum-Kitty Free (4, 105, Waller); Snedeker's filly Miss Lum-Kitty Free (4, 105, Waller); Snedeker's filly Miss Lum-Kitty Free (4, 105, Waller); Snedeker's filly Miss Lum-Genelg—Crowniet (5, 112, Hughes); M. J. Daia's colt Hilarity, by Bennie Scotland—Beculah (4, 103, Sparling); and Graham's gelding Haledon by King Lear-Redowa (6, 110, Brennan). Betting—Monitor 5 to 2, Beotjacz 7 to 2, General Monroc 5 to 1, Miss Lumiey 8 to 1, Hilarity 8 to 1, Free Gold 10 to 1, and 15 to 1 against any otier. After two break ways the signal was given to a stragging start, Macbeth being left at the post. Coreair, Free Gold and Hilarity were in the front division and Monitor, Parole and Miss Lumiey in the last. Hilarity set the pace at a rapid rate, closely attended by Free Gold and Hilarity were in the front division and Monitor, Parole and Bootjack well up. At the end of the hiss balf mile, passing the grand stand, Hilarity was a neck before Coreair, with Free Gold third, and Bootjack fourth, Monitor fifth, General Monroe sixth, while Parole, Miss Lumiey and Bootjack is fourth, Monitor fifth, General Monroe sixth, while Parole, Miss Lumiey and Bootjack were now contesting the second place, but Hharity enlarged his lead to three lengths. Monitor and Bootjack were now contesting the second place, but Monitor gave way before the homestretch was gamed. Bootjack had speed enough to outrus Hilarity easily in the small furlong and to win by a length, with Hilarity second, half a length before Free Gold, Monitor fourth, half a dozen lengths back of Free Gold; Parole a poor fifth, General Monroe sixth, Corsair seventh, Miss Lumiey eighth, Trafalgar mith, and Haledon last. Macbeth cantered over the course after his misfortune at the start. It had been thought that the designer was a castretr mile too much for Bootafter his misfortune at the start. It had been thought that the distance was a quarter mile too much for Boot jack, but he has improved greatly since has season, and can now hurry almost any norse. Parole was never prominent in the race. Age has naturally lessened both mis speed and weight-carrying capacity. Monitor was not equal to his best form of hat year, and General Monroe was far below his. Bilarity and Free Gold seem to have become much better than in 1882, and are his by to prove useful. The time was fair for the weight and the course, 24214.

useful. The time was fair for the weight and the course, 2424.

Third Race—Purse \$500, free handicap, all ages, 114 miles. Seven stariers—W. Donolade's horse Stratispey, by Gleneis—La Pelka (5 years, 116 pounes, riaden by the owner); Dwyer drothees' gelding Carley E., by Virgil—Ladytike (4, 119, J. McLauralin; Withers's gelding Duplex, by Kling Ernest or Macaroon—Ecno (4, 106, Sparlings; G. L. Lordinard's gelding Volusia, by Pat Malloy—Vanda m. (4, 113, Ural); J. E. Kelly's flay Ida K., by Kling Alfonso—Lerna (3, 95, Riley); Babcock's filly Lizzle Me, by Alarm—Lady Motiey (3, 100, Brennan), and Thompson's coll J. O. Nay by Felloweratt—Emma (4, 100, Gerard, Betting—Strathspey 8 to 5, Carley B. 5 to 2, Duplex 7 to 1, Volusia 7 to 1, Ida K. 15 to 1, Lizzle Me, 15 to 1, J. O. Nay 25 to 1. Duplex and Lizzle Me behaved badly delaying the start Carley B. went of in from the Valusia and Carley B. Such and Carley B. Such

1, Voluma 7 to 1, Ida K. 15 to 1, lazzae Mc 15 to 1, J. O. May 25 to 1. Duplex and Lazzae Mc behaved badly delaying the start. Carrey B. went off in from, but Voluma was a little in advance after running a quarter mile. In the next quarter Duplex shot away and was first by two lengths in passing the club bouse. Carley B. and Strathspey were pursuing him hard as they rounded the south held, and be soon had enough. For a furiang then Carley B. and Strathspey ran nearly even, but Carley B. had a little too much weight and Strathspey came away in the last hundred vards, whoming by two lengths in 2:11 to Carley B. second, a length and a half before Voluma. Duplex, as is his custom, quit in the last juarter and was a bad lourth, the others straggling home.

Fourth Race—Pure Soot: selling allowances, one mile. Two starters—J. W. Bell's gelding Dan a, by Bonnie Sectiant—Jonne Jone (ag. d. 109 pounds, W. Donothe), and P. H. Duffy's mare hasy by strachime—Echiptie (ag.ed, 107, J. McLangalio). Betting—Dan K. I to O. Baby 4 to 1. Dan K. won easily R. 1:504. There was be bid for him.

o bid for bito.
Firth Race-Handicap steeplechase; purse \$600,
100 to second; full course. Five starters Yorkers Firth Race—Handicap steeplechase; purse \$600, \$100 to second; full course. Five starters Yonkers blable's griding Yonkers iformerly Woolcock), by War Dance-Miss Gray), (aged, 140, Kenney; Handier's mare Lily Morses, by Breman—dam unknown (aged, 143, Green); F. Gebhard's horse Bibai, by Bonnie Sootland-Glebrose (aged, 143, Caphain Hointes); M. J. Daiy's mare Inicid., by Yongi-M. A. B. (5, 135, J. Meany); and F. Alford's gelding Little Mysnail, breeding unknown (aged, 135, Alford). Betting—Lity Morson 2 to 1, Inicida 2 to 1, Yonkers 4 to 1, Bibai 4 to 1, Little Myshall 10 to 1. This was a race fail of accidents. Inicida and in advance until she got to the water jump, where she came down in a beap, throwing Meany with great force but not injuring him so badly but that he was able to lump away after a time on the arm of a friend. Strange to say the man escaped severe hurts. Little Myshall also went tumbling over at the water, but both he and his jockey had the good ortune to escape irreparable damage. These incidents left only Laly Morson, Yonkers and Bliexi in the race. But after coming down the hill as he was crossing the course at both he and his jockey had the good ortime of escape trreparable damage. These meidents left only ally Morson, Youkers and Biloxi in the race. But after uning down the hill as he was crossing the course sliour stumbled and splined the distinguished Captain folimes, who rolled ingloriously in the dust. Biloxi mbled up the hill after this exploit. Holimes picked limself up, ran after the beast, remounted him and findhed the course some time after the race was over. Sly Morson came in the winner a hundred yards before lonkers. Then the spectators retired for dinner.

RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH. Following the example set by their more aristocratic rivals at Jerome Park the Brighton Beach ing Association opened their spring racing season a Coney Island yesterday.

Pirst Race-Purse \$250, \$50 to second, for all sges, three-quarters of a mile. There were eleven starters. Pools soid: Lettle Minch \$50, London \$26, Little Dan \$20, field \$50. Little Minch was the favorite In the French pools. Little Minch led all the way from one to two lengths and won the race with case by three lengths. Itaska was second, a length and a half before Little Katie third. The time was 1:16. French pools

Mary Cornet won the race by two lengths, Blenbeim second, a short half length before Monk third. French pools paid \$58.90. No bid for the winner.

Third Race-Purse \$250, \$50 to second, for three-year old, neven-eighths of a mile. Eight started. Pools sold: Tocsin, \$400; Tennyson, \$170; King Fan, \$100; Lena \$60 and field \$80. Tocsin held the lead up to the haifwile post when King Fan went into the lead, and holding it easily to the end won by two lengths. Doubtful was second and Toesin third. The time was 1:3019. French

pools paid \$21 75. Fourth Bace-Purse \$250, \$50 to s cond, for all age 114 miles. There were six starters. Pools sold: Little Fred \$100, Arsonic \$25 and field \$40. A quarter of a Fred \$100, Arsonic \$25 and field \$40. A quarter of a mile from the finish the jockey gave Cromwell his head. The horse stumbled, but recovered bimself immediately, and won a close race by a short neck. Arsenic was second and Little Fred third. The time was 2:13. French pools paid \$45.40.

Fifth Race-Furse \$250, \$50 to second, welter weight, 14 miles over five hurdles. Eight started, Jim McGowan won easily by two lengths, Ranger second and Bally third. The time was 2:20. French pools paid \$9.40.

THE LOUISVILLE RACES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30 .- This was the seventh day of the spring meeting. The weather was showery and the track heavy. Of the sixteen horses that started in the first race, a selling race of one mile Monticello, who sold eighth choice in the pools, finished first, followed by Vanguard, with the favorite, Metropo for two-year olds, was taken by Miss Brewster, Neophyte for two-year olds, was taken by Miss Brewster, Neophyte second and Pluck and Luck third. For the McCohanta' Stakes five horses came to the post. Checkmare, the favorite, was besten by McGlator, Bondholder third. Time, 20024. The fourth race, a purse of \$250, three-four hs of a mile, was won by Pope Leo, with Highlyer second and Highlight third; the favorite, Hena B, being unplaced. Time, 1:2014. The mile heats had only two starters; Rufus Lwon in straight heats. Time, 1:5214, 1:5714. Mistral was second.

THE YALE-PRINCETON AND SEVERAL PROPESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

There was a large crowd of college students and their friends at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock to see Yale and Princeton play baseball. The superiority of the Yale men was clearly seen throughout the game. The pitching of Jones for Yale was of a high order, in fact so high that the Brinceton men couldn't reach it at all. The result was that Yale won by a score of 5 to 4. Appended is the score.

Yale.	*	bh	Po	a		Princeton.	*	bh	po	a	
Hubbard, c	1	2	7	2	0	Wilson, s.s	0	1	1	3	2
Griggs, s. s. Hopkins, 3b	0	0	0	5	0	Clark, i.f.	0	0 01 21	0	1	1
Jones, p	0	0	0	4	0	Moffatt, p	0 0	12	0	3	0
Childs, 1b	0	i	5	1	00	J.M. Harlan,c	-1	ô	11	1	1
McKee, r.t	0	0	2	0	0	Shaw, r. f	20	0	1 2	0.	0
Southe, c.f Carpenter, l.f.	2	î	2	ō	1	Edwards, 1b.	0	1	11	U	1
Total	5	5	27	14	7	Total	4	7	27	12	0

Princeton

Base hits -Yale S. Princeton 7. First base by errors - Yale
4. Princeton 5. Struck out - Yale S. Princeton 7. Total left
on bases -Yale 2. Princeton 6. Three-base hit - Southe 1.
Bomble play - Southe, Jones, Terry, 1. Wild pitch - Modatt 1.
Passed ball - Hubbard 1. Umpire, Mr. Jackson. Time of
game-2 hours and 10 minutes.

game-2 hours and 10 minutes.

A league game between the Detroit and New-York nines was played on the eastern portion of the Polo Grounds at 9:50 a.m. The New-York team took the lead in the first inning, two unearned runs being scored off hits by Ewing and Caskins and errors by Radbourae

Ierty-five minutes

The New-York team retaliated in the afternoon game with the Detroit nine, winning by the score of S to 4. The home nine ileided wretchedly, making nine errors. The score was a tie up to the fifth inning, when the New-York team made four runs, taking the lead. The New-York team won the game by bunching their hits. The Detroits played in bad inck, having eleven men left on the bases. A summary of the score is appended:

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—This morning the Chicago inb defeated the Philadeiphia by a score of 15 to 8, and

cinb defeated the l'iniadeipaia by a score of 15 to 8, and
the Athlettes won a ball from the Columbus club by a
score of 8 to 5. In the afternoon the Chicagos again
defeated the Philadeipaias, the score being 22 to 4. In
a game of cleven finings the Chicanali nine won a ball
from the Athletics by a score of 10 to 9.
Evading Penn, May 30.—In an exhibition game here o-day the Harrisburg club defeated the Actives by a

score of 8 to 4, having in the morning defeated the same ELIZABETH, N. J., May 30.-The Lafayette College Club defeated the nine of the Elizabeth Athletic Association to-day by a score of 27 to 3. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 30. - In a game of ball here

o-day the Union College nine defeated the representa-ives of Hamilton by a score of 10 to 0. WILMINGTON, May 30.—In an exhibition game to-day the Quicksteps defeated the Merritt Club, 15 to 12. Boston, May 30.—Harvard defeated Ambierst here to-day by a score of 6 to 4.

Boston, May 30.- Fae Boston Club won two victories Bostos, and St. to-day, defeating the Cleveland nine in the morning, Sto I, and the Buffalo nine in the afternoon, 2 to 1. BALTIMORE, May 30 .- This morning the Eclipse, o Louisville, defeated the Baltimore nine by a score of 9 to 5. In the afternoon the Baltimore mine by a score of 9 to 5. In the afternoon the Baltimore men, in a tenninging game, defeated the Eclipse by a score of 8 to 7.
PROVIDENCE, May 30.—The Providence and Buffalo nines played here to-day, Providence winning by the score of 4 to 2.

WATERBURY, Cons., May 30.-The Yale freshmen and the Monitors played a game of basepall here da-freshmen winning with a score of 16 to 6. Durt game the grand stand, which was crowded, gave way, enusing great excitement. Otto Castrop, a barber, was seriously injured, and other persons received slight injuries.

PHYSBURG, May 30.-The St. Louis and Alleghenv lubs played two games here to-day, the morning gambeing called at the conclusion of the fifth luning. The

score was: St. Louis, 4; Allegheny, 2. In the afternoon the home nine won, 10 to 4. THENTON, N. J., May 30 .- This morning the Trenton Inb easily defeated the Brown University nine by a score of 12 to 3. In the afternoon the Brown boys were

gain beaten, 10 to 3. SOUTH CHANGE, N. J., May 30.-Two games of ball were played here to day. The Alerts defeated the Unions, 13 to 8, and also the Stars, by a score of 8 to 0.

CRICKET MATCHES. A cricket match was played yesterday at Hoboken between the first elevens of the Staten Island and St. George's Cricket clubs, and resulted in an easy victory for the former. The St. George's were all disposed of for the small total of 58, and their opponents scored 72 before losing a wicket. At the same time as this was happening at Hoboken the second eleven of the Staten Island Club was engaged in winning a similar victory at Prospect Park against the Manhattan second team. The latter only scored 64, the last two wickets falling to J. Eyre on the first two balls ne bowled. The Staten islanders succeeded in putting together 109—J. E. Roberts contributing 20 and G. E. Moore 17 not out. The New-York Club, which was only formed last season, went to Tremout to play the Claremont Club and succeeded in defeating them by 30 runs.

HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS.

The Hudson Homing Pigeon Club had its third race of the season yesterday. The start was made at 7:40 a.m. from Huntington, Penu,, the entries being acore is as follows: F. Whitely, of Newark, one bird, at 1:42 p. m.; distance 201 516 miles; speed 978 yards per minute. J. R. Hassen, of New York, one bird as a strong northeast wind. The course selected was as well sheltered as any along the beach, but after waiting until about 6 o'clock it was decided to post new the strong northeast wind. sixty-four birds. The returns at sundown were ax birds, and these not the best in previous races. The

was 720 and 707 yards.

Some Rhode Island birds were loosed to this city in competition for valuable prints offered by the State Society. The start was made at T o'cleek. The prints winning returns were: One bird to Providence, 153½ miles, in 259 minutes, average speed 1,043 yards reminute. Another to Pawtucket, 156 inties, in 266 minutes, average speed 1,032 yards.

THE YACHTING SEASON OPENED. REGATTAS OF THE ATLANTIC, SEAWANHANA AND

OTHER CLUBS-THE BAY FULL OF CRAFT. The yachting season was opened yesterday by the Atlantic, Seawanhaka, Knickerbocker, Jersey City and other smaller clubs. The waters of the Upper and Lower Bays were covered throughout the day by watte-winged vessels, forming a fleet which for numbers and excellence of yachts could probably be exceeded only by the Royal Thames Yacht Club of England.

At 10:30 a. m. the flag of the Atlantic Yacht Club was run up on the club-house at Bay Ridge, and as it un-furled itself in the breeze a salute was fired from each of the yachts of the fleet, some of which were lying at anchor and some standing over from Staten Island. The day was a day to be idle in. A heavy mist hung over the green heights of Staten Island and Bay Ridge and made the fleet of merchantmen standing up through the Narrows look like phantoms as they gradually evolved to eateh the searcely perceptible breeze that blew from the southeast. The tide was on the ebb and the wind had freshened and veered to the south when at 10:45 a gun from the club-house gave the signal for starting. At the sound thirty yachts, all flying the flag of the Atlantic Yacht Club, spread their white wings and flaw toward the Narrows. The yachts started in a bunch, the schooners Crusader, Montauk, Zolus and Varuna being among the foremost. The Gracie had stood over to the club-house from Staten Island and the leeward of the fleet. The Mischief had not troubled herself to come over to the clubhouse, but was standing away for the Southwest Spit. As it was not a race, but merely the opening sail of the season, most of the yachts carried only their working sails, which was quite enough in the strong breeze. The Gracie worked rapidly to windward and passed ahead of the fleet by the time that the yachts were fairly through rest of the fleet was steadily increased, the beautiful sloop making a long stretch on the port tack for the buoy on the Southwest Spit, and sailing remarkably close to the wind. More than two miles lay between the leading yacht and the schooner Crusader, which led the rest of the fleet. Next topic red-cross flag of the Crusader flew the signal of the schooner Montank. Follow-ing her was the the Æoins, and about sixth in the line, which now began to be pretty well strung out, was the much-talked-of Grayling, which had been hurriedly put in trim for the occasion. Far away to the south was the Mischief which, in spice of the difference in the start, the Gracie was overhauling. The Mischief rounded the buoy at the Southwest Spit and then stood away for Sandy Hook. The rest of the fleet rounded and then started sheets and came before the wind for home. The sloops ran up their balloon jib-topeails, and topinast-staysalls, some running up enormous pleces of anyas that hid everything aft of the mainmast. reached the point of the Bay off the Atlantic Club House from which she started, at 1:1949. It was some time b from which she started, at 1710-2. It was been the fore the next yacht, the schooner Crusader, finished. Next to the Crusader came the flagship of the fleet, Commodore [Vermilye's schooner [Autlanta. She was followed by the Montauk, and close behind came the Julia. About sixth was the Estelle and behind her the Grayling. Then came the Crecedile, the Lotus and the Lizzie L. The rest of the fleet followed as best they might in the lessening breeze. About the time that the Gracie finished, the wind partially died out and it began

If was not a currer day and they make a construction was not a currer day and they may reach the cambinuse put about and took a run through the Narrows and back. The members of the Seawandaxa Club had their usual dinner at the Pavilion Hotel at

the Narrows and back. The members of the scawannaka Cho had their usual dinner at the Parilion Hotel at Brighton in the evening.

For the annual spring regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Chulseven classes of yachts were entered. The course was from the club-home around Gangway Buoy and return, the start being a flying one. At 11:30 a. m. the yachts of the seventh class, cut-rigged and under sixteen feet, started as the first gun was fired. The yachts of the other class followed as the signal sounded skreen feet, started as the first gun was fired. The sachts of the other class followed as the signal sounded at intervals of five minutes until upward of thirty had a spread canvas to the breeze. The wind was southeast and the squadron ran before it to Fort Schuyler, lifting sheets to Gangway Buoy. In turning the stake the sussie, an open-jib and mainsall yield of the second class, lost part of her mainmast and was towed back by the seamer. Several others withdrew from the race at Gangway Buoy, among them the Nameless, a catamaran belonging to C. Conghtry. After turning the stake, the race was between the Ethel, a close-hauled, the first class, and the Gracie, an open-jib and mainsall yacht of the second class. The Ethel, close-hauled, gained slightly on the Gracie during the first half of the home word course. After passing Fort Schuyler, the Ethel rapidly necessed her lead before a free wind and passed the line at one minute past 3 p. m., the Gracie second, one minute and thirty-five seconds later. The Ethel took the first prize of the second class, the Musidora of the third, the Lizzle R, of the fourth, the Thetis of the seventh class made any record, all withdrew after passing the Fort Schuyler buoy. The steamer General sedgives followed the race and there were several hundred persons on heard.

Coeming regains were head also by the East River and New-Jersey yacht claus.

ROWING ON THE PASSAIC.

The spring open regatta of the Associated Amateur Boat Clubs of the Passale River was rowed yesterday over a course of a mile and a nail from the Mid-land Railroad bridge to the Paterson Railroad bridge. Between 5,000 and 10,000 people witnessed the races from the river banks. The trial heats were rowed in the morning, and the final heats in the afternoon. William B. Curtis was referee, H. W. Garfield time-keeper and J. Wood Adams judge at the finish. In the trial heats for senior singles the winners were Martin Monahan, of the Albany Rowing Club, in 12:132, and P. A. Dompsoy, of the Pennsylvania Boat Club, in 11:06. In the trial heats for juniors the winners were James Coburn, of the Institute Boat Club, in 12:46. Thomas Walters, of the Essex Boat Club (no time taken), and Charles M. Satton, of the Monmouth Boat Club, in 9:59%. In the trial heats for pairoared gigs the winners were T. Lapsicy, bow, and M. J. McGeary, stroke, of the Institute Boat Club, and William S. Mosely, bow, and Abram Mull, stroke, of the Mutual Rowing Cinb. The trial heats for four-oared shells were characterized by exceptionally good time the part of the Princeton crew, who won the first heat in 7:55. The Argonautas the part of the Princeton crew, who won the first heat in 7:55. The Argonautas won the second heat in 7:57½. All the trial heats were rowed with wind and tide in favor.

The finals were rowed at 3:530 p. m. Monahan won the first heat of the senior singles in 11:69½, with Kerr second. In the final for juniors Sutton defeated Coburn in 11:25, in the the final for pair-corred gigs the Sanwar-hakas won in 10:43½, with the Mutinais a close second. The race for six-cared gigs was one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed on the Passate. Four crews started, namely the Unions and Atalantas, of New York, and the Ariels and Eurekas, of Newark. The Ariels won in 8:45, with the Eurekas second in 8:45. In the race for double scalls, crews of the Institute, Ariel and Nasson coatested, the Nassons winning in 8:53½. The Mutunis, Princetons, Albattys and Argonautas appeared in the final heat for four-coared shells. The Mutunis won in 8:35½, the Albanys second in 8:45½. Pour crews were entered in the eight-coared race, from the Chivershy of Pennsylvania, Columbia College, the New York Athletics and the Metropolitans. The race was between the college crews, who took the lead from the skart and k pt well in advance of the Metropolitans and Athletics. The Columbias won by four feet in 8:03; Pennsylvania University second in 8:04½. The concluding race of the regatta was for lour-coared shells between crews of the Albanys and Ariels, which was won by the Albanys in 9:30.

Several accidents occurred. A reporter was hurled headlong into the water by a collision between the Press bont and a pier, but was rescued. The six-cared gig of the Albanya was descended and the results was bont and a pier, but was rescued. The six-cared gig of the Albanya and the crew sprang into the water and were picked up by rowboats.

THE HANLAN-KENNEDY RACE.

THE HANLAN-KENNEDY RACE. POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF ROUGH WATER-SLOOP CAPSIZED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, May 30.-The proposed race between Hanlan and Kennedy at the Point of Pines, a shore resort about ten miles from Boston, was not rowed this afternoon owing to rough water. The time set for the race was between 2 and 5:30, but at no hour during that period could the race have been rowed, owing to

speed 878 yards. The speed made by the other birds | and steamers. Not far from 25,000 persons each paid \$1 for the ride on the cars from Boston, and admission to the hole on the cars from Boston, and animelou to the hole grounds and water; and naturally there was a good deal of grundling over the failure to row.

As a slop containing five persons was passing through Shirley Gut this afternoon, groung to the Point of Pines to witness the boat race, her main boom was struck by the steamer Daisy, and the sloop was capsized. The occupants were tarown into the water but were soon rescued by a boat from the revenue cutter Hamilin.

LOWERING THE RECORD IN A WALK.

The fifth annual spring games of the Williamsburg Athletle Club were held yesterday afteron at the clab grounds in the presence of a large number of persons. The running and walking were excellent and the record for a mile and a balf walk was lowered. In the 100 yards' run handicap, J. J. Brown won the flist heat, J. C. Austin the third, W. Holpin the third, J. G. Mason the fourth, F. G. Moore the fifth, and C. G. Bolton the sixth. The final was won by Bolton in 10% seconds, with Holpin second. R. Sargent won a 100 yards' handicap for employes of Sargent & Co. in 11 2-5 seconds. In the 112 mile walk, F. P. Murray flutshed the mile in 6 minutes 454 seconds, and the mile citement and enthusiasm. This lowers the best previous record for this distance by 6.3-5 seconds. The half-mile run handicap was won by T. J. Murphy, the scratch man, after a hard race, in 2 minutes 21-5 seconds. W. Webster won the one mile handicap for employes of Sargent & Co. in 5 minutes 124 seconds. The first heat in the 250 yards' run was taken by L. E. Myers castly. J. P. Thornton wou the second heat and W. C. Richardson the third. The final fell to Myers, without an effort, in 27 4-5 seconds. W. S. Yates won the nale run in 4 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. W. S. Yates won the nale run in 4 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. W. F. Delaney second. W. F. Denman won a 220 yards' scratch run in 26 2-5 seconds and a half mile handleap run open only to employes of Sargent & Co. There were twelve entries for a 220 yards' hurdle race, S. A. Safford taking the first heat in 29 2-5 seconds, and J. C. Austin the second in 31 4-5 seconds. The final was won by Safford. A. M. Paga finished first in the two-mile walk after a close and exciting race with W. H. Week, a good second. The time was 14 47 1-5 seconds. There were ten entries for the five-mile run, which was won by D. f. Brokawin 29 minutes 3 4-5 seconds, with E. Cunningham a close second. The games were closed with a two-mile bicycle race, in which R. G. Rood, W. H. Austin, R. F. Foster and J. M. Austin started. Mr. Rood, the scratch man, won the race in 7 minutes 17 1-5 seconds. W. H. Austin came in second.

THE BROOKLYN ARCHERY CLUB.

The annual opening celebration of the Brooklyn Archery Club took place yesterday afternoon at the club grounds in Prospect Park. A large number of ladies and gentlemen shot for the various medals and prizes. The visiting contestants were G. W. Washburne, Mrs. Washburne, G. W. Turney, E. R. Mcflvaine and J. M. Pratt, of the Richmond City (Staten Island) Club); Mrs. Gibbes, J. W. Auten, J. N. Elilott and Dr. H. F. Elllott, of the New-York Club, and Dr. W. Cladek, of the Rahway Club. Besides these were E. A. Stoutenborough, G. F. S. Pearsall, D. A. Nash, G. Steel, Rev. W. Short, A. s. Brownell, E. H. Potter, R. V. Bonnell, Mrs. Pearsall, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Sendder and Miss Shaw, of the Brooklyn Cinb. Two medals were shot for—the Const Medal for gentlemen and the club medal for ladies— a large number of special prizes were added. The la-shed at 40 yards and the gentlemen at 60 yards arrows being allowed in each case. The following the prize-winners and the scores they made: Constable

The prizes were distributed by G. F. S. Penrsall, the president of the club. Two prizes were shot for by the members of the Press, and were won by J. W. Auten, of The Archery and Tennis News, and F. G. Teed, of The Rahway Advocate.

A STRANGE STORY OF A ROBBERY.

Rooms on the first fleor of the apartment house No. 407 East Seventy-eighth-st, have been occupied recently by Daniel Waidron, a variety actor, and his wife. At 5a m, yesterday the actor went to the Fifty-ninth Street Police Station and said that his wife had been robbed an hour before by three men who entered the rooms and used violence. He appeared to be under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Waldron told the police that at 4a m, she heard a knock at the hall door and supposed her husband had come home. When she opened the door three men confronted her and took possession of the rooms. One man held her and put a pistol to her head to keep her from screamins, while the others, who appeared to know where all her money and lewelry were kept, took a satchel containing \$150 from under her pillow, a diamond brooch worth \$50 from her neck, and several other articles of smaller value from a bureau. There was a gas jet burning in a frent room, and in the room where Mrs. Waldron was held, she said, there was light enough to allow her to see one of the men clearly. He was tall and his features were of the Rooms on the first floor of the apartment house where Mrs. Waldron was held, she said, there was light enough to allow her to see one of the men clearly. He was tall and his features were of the Hebrew type. On his ingers and on his shirt front ahe saw diamonds. He held her on the bed, and when one of the men said, "Shoot her if she screams," she head a warning click, like the cocking of a pistol in his right hand. She did not see the other men plainly enough to describe them, but she thought they all wore dark clothing.

The police were not able to get any evidence to confirm Mrs. Waldron's story of the alleged robbery. A milkman, who left the house at 1 a.m., said he

A milkman, who lett the house at I a. m., said he dence that the door had been opened by force or by false keys. Other immates of the house had not heard any unusual noise, and a policeman who strangers in the street at that hour.

YOUNG LADIES TAKING THE VEIL.

An impressive ceremony was witnessed at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, at Henry and Rutgers sts., yesterday. Lizzle Dougherty, who is known in religion as Sister Mary Cornelia Josephine, of the Passion, took the final yows; and Sister Mary de Sales Josephine, of the Sacred Heart, became a postulant and received the white veil.

UNIVERSALIST PUBLISHING HOUSE.

Boston, May 30,-The annual meeting of the Universalist Publishing House was held here to-day. The reports of the secretary and treasurer show that The reports of the secretary and treasurer show that the past year's business was the largest since the organization of the house, the total receipts being \$59,500 an increase of \$7,488 over last year. The house published four periodicals and owns the copyright of 150 different books. The funds and assets amount to \$49,830. The following officers were elected: President, A. A. Miner, D. D. L. L. D., directors, Charles E. Carpenter, of Providence; the Rev. George Hill, of Norwood: Mossa Hamphrey, of Concord, N. R., C. M. Sawyer, of College Hill, and Newton Talbot, William H. Finney, and Eden Alexander, of Boston.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECTION.

LANCASTER, Penn., May 30,-The Grand Conclave of the Knights Tempiar of Pennsylvania to-day elected the following officers: Grand commander, Charles W. Batchellor: deputy grand commander, Edwin G. Martin; grand generalissimo, Joseph Alexan-der, Ir.; grand captain-general, George S. Grainam; grand prelate, John Hewitt; grand sonior warden, Lee S. Shoit is; grand junior warden, W. W. Allen; grand treasurer, M. Richards Muckle; grand sword-bearer, F. Wills; grand standard-bearer, William C. Mellert; grand warden, John J. Wadsworth; grand captain of guards, Beujamin Kaufman; grand marshal, Edward Masson.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF GAS.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 30 .- John M. Wort, the foreman of the Fort Wayne Gas Company for the past twenty years, this morning entered a small brick structure containing the main gas meter of that company with a lighted match on a tour of inspection. A large quantity of gas, waich had escaped from the meter, ignited and the building was blown to atoms, the concassion sinking buildings haif a mile distant. Mr. Wort received hijuries from waich he is unlikely to recover. William Lehman, a teamster, was also seriously injured.

POLITICAL NOTES.

TRENTON, N J., May 30 .- The State Committee of the National party of New-Jersey to-day de-eided to call the Gubernatorial Convention at Ocean Grove on August 8 and 9, and to admit delegates from all organizations opposed to the two leading political

PITTSBURG, Penn., May 30.-Ira E. Howard, of Franklin, Penn., was nominated to-day for State Treasurer by the State Convention of the Prohibition Home Protection party.

Major George W. Dresser, which took place here to-day, was attended by every member of the Society of Gas Lighters of New York, and by delegations from the New-York and New-England Gas Engineers' Association.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR DRESSER.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 30.—The funeral of

THE HOTEL CARTERET OPENED. BRIELLE, N. J., May 30 .- A special train from Jersey City to-day brought to this piace about 300 persons to the formal opening of the Hotel Carteret. M. K. Kellam made a speech of welcome, which was responded to by Congressman Hardenbergh. Dinner was

sponded to by Congress served to the viattors.

CONFERENCES OF FRIENDS.

The Society of Friends in Gramercy Park completed its business yesterday afternoon and adjourned nutil next year. In the evening Isaac Sharp, an English missionary to Madagascar, addressed a larg Second Race—Purse \$250, \$50 to second, selling allow—Baces, one mile. There were eight starters. Pools sold:

Blankelm \$20, Juliet \$20, Gift \$20 and field \$30.

Will answer and first and near the course, and if the pace had been rowed it would have been witnessed by about 50,000 persons, from the shore and is sair-boats.

Owing to the fact that it was a general holiday an instance at Rutherford Fark was engaged during the day in messe crowd gathered at and near the course, and if the pace had been rowed it would have been witnessed by the afternoon a special session was held in regardance.

INDUSTRIAL ENGLAND.

BY ROBERT P. PORTER, MEMBER OF THE LATE TARIFF COMMISSION.

XXVIII. NOTTINGHAM AND ITS LACE-MAKERS. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

NOT/INGHAM, England, May 1.

Nottingham was a town a thousand years before

Christ: John Rouse at least thinks so, and I have no desire to question him nor space to enter into speculation on the subject. A later writer very aptly suggests that, if there be truth in the legend, one would like to know something of the manuers and customs of the old and young people; how they lived, how they made love, how they did not dress, how they cooked their hips and haws, and what good liquor they swallowed with that primitive diet. The old city was known by the rough British name "Tiggocobawe." The son of Alfred the Great has been credited with founding Nottingham. but antiquarians now say that he founded half of it, uniting the ancient city of the unpronounceable name by a bridge with the new city he had formed. He founded what some have called an opposition city, partly military, partly commercial, to awe and to stimulate. This he did at Nottingham. He settled as many Danes as Saxons. "Enemies." says Dr. Doran, "then became friends; we cannot doubt that the old people entered into partnership, and the young people followed the example of their parents. The shy Olga learned to raise her soft blue eyes in trusting love upon the straight-limbed Saxon Edwy; and on the broad chest of the Danish Sciold lay the fair head of his young wife Ethelfleda, 'like Hebe in Hercules's arms!'" Of such ancestry (with a cross of wholesome pagan blood) comes the present Nottinghamshire race.

Unlike the cities which formed the topics of my last letters, (Coventry and Worcester), Nottingham was never stormed and taken by an invading army. It came nearest to it when the thrifty Yorkshire Royalists, not caring about making those "clothing towns" the seat of war, persuaded Charles I. to go to Nottingham and hoist the royal standard. But it was a stormy day and the wind blew the standard down, and when after a few days it it was finally set up again, no

one paid much attention to it. To use the words of Clatendon: "There appeared no conflux of men in obedience to the proclamation; the arms and ammunition were not yet come from York; a general sadness covered the whole town, and the King himself appeared more melancholic than he used to be." But Charles soon left it, I have no doubt to the great joy of the inhabitants, and the Parliament possession of the town and the till the close of the war. castle The castle, long before the days of the Stuarts, had acquired a gloomy pre-eminence on account of the procession of royal murderers who, in some way or other, were connected with it. It was originally built by an illegitimate son of William the Conqueror. Poor Edward II. held a great feast within its gray walls, drank wine and laughed at the jests of his subsequent murderers. His wife, the light Lady Isabel, with Mortimer, fled into this stronghold, and for a time defied Edward III. The Queen, it is said, ridiculed their efforts, and slept soundly, with the keys of the castle under her pillow. The young King for a time was obliged to bite his lips and kick his heels in the market-place below, while his festive mother looked down from the high perapets of the castle with scorn upon her enemies. But through treachery admission was obtained, and while Mortimer was hurried off to London to adorn a gibbet, the Queen was taken to prison, where she ended her days. Again, I have no doubt, Nottingham rejoiced, for royalty rarely visited the town but to perpetrate or plot some

In Nottingham Castle Richard II. planned the murder of his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, and for this deed Kent, Rutland, Huntingdon and Somerset won their steps to the peerage, while Thomas Mowbray, for superintending the affair, was raised to the rank of Duke of Norfolk, Many distinguished prisoners have been reduced to skeletons in the dark, damp cells of Nottingham Castle, and this reminds me that when the grandfather of this Richard II., Edward III., was old, 'a year or two only before his death, when Alice Ferrers was as sancy and imperious as ever the Du Barry was with Louis XV. and his people, there was carried through Nottingham, up to the Castle, a prisoner at whom the citizens stared in respectful wonder; but they felt much indignation at the woman who was the cause of his captivity. For a stern word uttered to this Alice, Petrus de la Mare, Speaker of the House of Commons, or holding an office equivalent to that called so now, was thrown

Interest a couple of years."

But I had almost forgotten a memorable event in the history of Nottingham, which took place in 1485, when, no doubt, the magnificent market-place (the largest in the kingdom) was "alive, trembling or rejoicing," at the mustering hosts Richard III, had called there just before the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is said, sparkled on the largest in the kingdom was "alive, trembling or rejoicing," at the mustering hosts Richard III, had called there just before the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is said, sparkled on the large at the following in the British prints from an American correspondent:

The lacemakers of Nottingham may constitute the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the lacemakers of Nottingham may constitute the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the lacemakers of Nottingham may constitute the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is the

the town was noted for its ale. In olden times the folly laborers "after dinner sat and drank, with liberty to leave the hall three times and return as often to drink as much as they could carry under their girdles." And then, in joyous procession, they were allowed to carry away a bucket containing eight flagons of beer. The Nottingham municipal corporation, noted for its hospitality to guests, never feasted itself, and in this was exactly opposite to the neighboring City of Worcester. After the ceremonies inaugurating the new Mayor came a frugal banquet, in which bread and cheese satisfied the appetite, and pipes and tobacco were added as luxuries. Nothing is said about fine old ale. Nottingham to-day has more than a thousand public houses and beer shops, and at night they are crowded. A recent city official said to me: Nottingham has the reputation of being the most drunken city in the Kingdom." While I think this rather a strong statement, i must admit that a tremendous amount of heavy beer drinking is going on, not only among the men but the women and even girls. There were about 1,300 convictions last year for drunkenness, against 264 convictions in Bradford, a larger town, but containing less than half the number of drinking shops.

For six centuries Nottingham has been a manufacturing town. Like Dundee, Scotland, it has tried many things, and at last it has made a grand success. The industrial procession of the past would be headed by woodlen cloth (the manufacture of Lincoln green cloths in King John's time), followed by malting, hardware, tanning, bone lace-working. framework knitting and lace-making by machinery, which latter form to-day the great industry of the place.

"To say," says a recent writer in Blackwood's, "that the fine and nesicate machine-made fabric which falls in soft folds before our windows, or forms the graceful, cloud-like charm of a ball-dress, owes its origin to the useful but unbeautiful stocking, may at first sight seem as absurd as to attempt to trace the sight seem as absurd as to attempt to trace the descent of a humming-bird from a freg, but that hostery is the parent of lace is nevertheless true." It was by the many varied modifications of the stocking frame that machine-made lace was first produced. Else, Harvey, Hammond, Lindley, Frost and several others for years exerted their ingenuity in perfecting a machine for manufacturing a machine-made imitation of the costly and beautiful acticle known as hand-made or enshion lace. article known as hand-made or cushion lace.

article known as hand-made or chishlon face.

The love of beer, which has been shown to be a Nottingham characteristic, is said to have been the first incentive to Hammond's inventions in this direction. He had been refused entertainment at a public house for want or money. Inspired by a desire to gain enough silver for the purchase of his coveted beer, Hammond purchase of his coveted me and applied himself ex of eagerly to the pro went home and applied himself eagerly to the pro-duction of what he called "Valenciennes lace." It sold well and quickly, and enabled him to satisfy the end for which he uvented it. He spent most of the money it brought him in drink. But the great myention was the frame for making "bobbin-net,"

a machine which would produce twisted and traversed meshes in ne;. Until this object could be effected the mesh was neither durable nor secure, and its utility was seriously imperilled. It is said that nearly twenty artisans spent the better part of their life in this search, but in 1808 a Derbyshire man named Heathcoat achieved what for years had seemed an impossible feat, and produced one of the most complex and ingenious inventions of modern times. Heathcoats thus has the credit of having founded the manufacture of machine lace, and helped to raise Nottingham to its position of importance among the manufacturing towns of Great Britain by the construction of a machine which Ure describes as "surpassing every other branch of industry by the complex ingenuity of its machinery. A bobbin-net frame is as much beyond the most curious chronometer as that is beyond a roasting-jack." A great check to the then fast-increasing prosperity of Nottingham lace manufacture was given by the Luddite riots, which for several years discouraged industry in the Midland and Northern counties, and an account of which I gave in my Huddersfield letter.

The next improvement on Heathcoat's machine was made by Lever. It is described as far more delicate and complex in construction, and saited to the production of fancy and ornamental work. Its movements are so rapid that no eye can foliow its countless evolutions. Great skill is required in managing it, and a single machine its said to produce annually \$90,000 worth of goods. The fancy varieties of lace goods are constantly increasing, and several hundred varieties of nets and laces have been produced.

When steam and water power was first intro-

produced.

When steam and water power was first introduced in 1820 it had the effect of putting down the small frames worked in cottages, and the operatives flocked to town. Large factories sprang up rapidly, and the sudden mania resulting from this change is thus graphically described:

and the sudden mains resulting from this change is thus graphically described:

Money began to pour into the town like a shower of gold, and the excitement and anticipation of the dazzling prospect opened before them raised the minds of the masters and operatives to the highest pitch of intoxication. In fact it was a regular mainia, locally known as "the twist-net fever," and for nearly a twelvemonth prudence and caution were thrown to the winds. Enormous speculations were indulged in; mechanics who had never sudded the working of a lace machine were engaged to construct frames of the most complicated character by eager speculators as ignorant as thomselves; and the large wages offered and received were spens with a frightful prodigality. Companies were quickly formed and buildings erected, never to be used, for when in the following year, the consequences of this unnatural inflation took place and the hubble burst, the universal despair and consternation were very great. Thousands were planged intotthe deepest poverty; many actually died of starvation; some left the country, and others wend hopelessly insane or died by their own act.

It was some years before the lace trade recovered.

died of starvation; some left the country, and others wend hopelessly insane or died by their own act.

It was some years before-the lace trade recovered from the shock. In 1832 another period of distress occurred and frame-breaking was once more revived. The Reform riots and buroing of Nottingham castle ended this season of want and misery. In 1835 the application of the Jacquard principle to lace-manufacture gave it a fresh start, and the progress and prosperity—with one or two lesser interruptions—bas continued until the terrible crisis of 1876-78, caused partly by overstocking of the American market, partly by the depression in trade arising from a caprice in fashion. In this industry England has practically a monopoly, as the United States have not yet attempted lace-making by machinery. It is an industry that ought to be established in America as much as that of the manufacture of fine porcelain. But the same difficulty presents itself.

In Nottingham the fine Government School of Art affords every facility for the education of lace-designers for whom there are special classes. The effect of this wise provision has made itself felt in the wonderful improvement in the taste and execution of lace designs during the last few years. This branch of talent commands the very highest remuneration. The secrets of the trade are jealously guarded from other manufacturers, and it is not without some difficulty that one obtains admittance to the works.

The lace trade is almost exclusively

guarded from other manufacturers, and it is not without some difficulty that one obtains admittance to the works.

The lace trade is almost exclusively confined to England so far as factory work is concerned, there being 282 factories in the counties of Derby, Nottingham and Leicester. But a good deal of domestic work is carried on under various forms, principally pillow lace, in those of Bucks, Oxford, Beds and Devon, while Ireland furnishes guipure lace from Limerick. The number of persons employed in the factories is given as 10.164, but the total number of lace-workers of all kinds, nearly all women and children, is 49.370. I visited some of the largest establishments while in the city, and am indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Jasper Smith, the United States Cousul, for accompanying me through the establishment of Thomas Adams & Co. The girls in this establishment are a very superior class of operatives, well dressed and seemingly well cared for. They have a handsome little chapel with stained glass windows connected with the factory, and every morning before beginning work a short service is read by the chaplann of the factory. The lace-workers are noticeably free from the stunted, half-fed appearance characteristic of operatives in other trades. The lace girls of Nottingham have still some claims to beauty. A great variety of public institutions for their health, instruction, comfort and amusement have been established.

In the evening I went to the theatre, procuring a

nt have been established. ment have been established.

In the evening I went to the theatre, procuring a seat in the shilling part of the house—the pit. In no English city have I seen such an orderly, well-dressed class of people. The girls came out no English city have I seen such an orderly, well-dressed class of people. The girls came out in the finest "Dewsbury scalakin," Gainsborough hats covered with subdued shades of "Bradford plush." It was a gay seene. From there I visited the Talbot—a large and handsomely fitted up music ball trequented largely by the working classes, especially the girls. It was toe finest establishment of the kind I have yet seen in England. A good deal of drinking was going on, but nothing offensive. Respectable girls in parties of two and three; and married women, some accompanied by their hus-

Richard III, had called there just before the fatal battle of Bosworth Field. The Silver Boar, it is said, sparkled on the banners. The gazers, at his passage through the streets, flung up their caps, or held their voices mute, according as their judgments, caprices or impulses prompted them. I have no doubt, as when Charies I. left the town, the good people of ancient "Tiggo cobans" breathed freer and in their secret hearts rejoiced.

The Nottingham folk have always been noted for their capacity to enjoy good beer, and centuries ago the town was noted for its ale. In olden times the

This is the pleasant side of face-making. The other has been sternly depicted by a recent English writer, who pictures Nottingham in times of bad trade, when, instead of working double hours, many factories stand silent and empty, and more have but a small number of machines working to filt the few orders which are eagerly sought for; when in place of the many groups of work-girls, in their oright dress, at the theatre and the Talbot, one sees anxious, serious faces, and the look of hopeless gloom settled on those who cannot find work. Then the cry is; "Heaven help us all; what shall we do if times don't mend!" But Nottingham to-day is gay, the spactous market-place at night is thronged, the brilliantly illuminated gin palaces glare without as the glasses clink within. Music issues forth from half a hundred concert-places chorussed with peals of laughter; money is being earned and spent. Let us hope the good times will continue. There are few more interesting places in England than the fine old town I have attempted to describe. Its narrow, winding hills only mounted by steps, the long zigzag courts with butting gabled houses, all bespeak its antiquity. In the low quarters of the place flith, squalor and poverty abound more than in Bradford, Derby or Leicester. But for all this the beautiful meadows which surround the old town are already clothed in their wouted rich green, and are "converted into a seeming lake of violet crocuses." There in the songs of the birds that hang enchanted above the magic carpet." It is traily said that Nottingham is Flower fown, the English Florence, for young and old go forth to collect and carry away the precious treasures of the fields, and all return laden with sweets to the fown, joyous beneath their double burden and rich in the twofold fragrance of youth and of flowers.

ROBERT P. PORTER. out as the glasses clink within. Music issues forth

PACIFIC MAIL'S QUIET ELECTION.

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company yesterday, there was no opposition to the regular ticket, which received the total vote, 161,165 shares. Following are the directors elected: Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage, C. &P. Huntington, E. H. Ferkins, jr., Henry Hart, William Remsen, ton, E. H. Ferkins, jr., Henry Hart, William Remsen, Edward Lauterbach and J. B. Houston. Mr. Remsen, the only new member of the Board, takes the piace of the late Trenor W. Park. The meeting was a quiet one, but the vote was larger than that cast at any uncontested election since 1877. The first builty resterding was a thrown by Buchanan Houston, the eight-year-old son of President touston, who voted on 1,000 shares on a proxy given him by Edward Lauterbach. President Houston followed with votes on over 101,000 shares and Henry Hart on over 54,000 shares, I Thellast ballot, which was cast just before the closing of the polls, was on five shares. Among the large blocks of stock were 17,500 shares in the name of Jl. Knickerbacker & Co., 8,400 in that of Russell Sage, and 7,500 in that of W. E. Connor & Co. Connor & Co.

A FELT WANT.-Eligible young aspirant: "And do you really approve of gymnastics for young ladies, Mrs. Prendergast !" Proud mother: "I do, mdeed, Mr. Midmay, and always have. I can assure you that there is not one of my daugaters that couldn't knock down ner own tatust!"—¡Puncs.